OBITUARY.

MISS JANE A. ANDREWS

Miss Jane A. Andrews, aged eighty years

She leaves two half-sisters, who lived

with her, the Misses Esther A. and Alice E.

Andrews, and a niece and a nephew, Mrs.

Later she came to New York City and be

where she taught for thirty-five years.

ant of Samuel Dudley, of Boston.

terian Church.

ERNEST A. WRIGHT.

his home here after a short illness.

RICHARD SERVITUS MASON.

Philadelphia, May 31.—Richard Servitus

Company, shoe blacking manufacturers

died to-night at his home in School House

Lane, Germantown, from heart failure. He

blind for a number of years. Richard Ser-

OBITUARY NOTES.

his death caused her to have a cerebral

hemorrhage, which resulted in her death

army when only sixteen years old.

ASSAILS HOSPITAL SURGEONS

tice To Be Tried in Brooklyn.

ciety of American Magicians was held last

many with their wives, were present. An

members of the society after the dinner.

Among those present whose names are

ATLANTIC LINER ON REEF

Aground in the West Indies.

Turk's Island, Bahamas, May 31.-The

British steamer Antillian, which sailed

Thomas Mason, survive him

MRS

By Telegraph to The Tri

since Wednesday night.

ey Trott, of Duluth, Minn.

The Blight of the House of Cumberland.

opyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) In these days of scientific investigation seems like an anachronism to speak of genuine family curse. And yet the death f young Prince George William of Cumperland, killed in an automobile accident Piping Rock Country Club, which has as while speeding through Prussia to attend the funeral of his maternal uncle, King Frederick VIII of Denmark, and whose wn interment took place only a few days ago, is but one more proof that the curse has overshadowed the Cumberland family for many long years is still fairly

It will be remembered that when Q Victoria ascended the throne of Great Britain and Ireland, a separation from the kingdom of Hanover, to which until that rime it had been united, took place, since the Salic law, debarring women from sucprevailed in Hanover. At the death of King William IV of England he was followed upon the throne of Hanover by his younger brother, Ernest, fifth son of George III.

Inke Ernest, who had until then borns the title of Duke of Cumberland, was with cut exception the most execrated member of the English reigning family, and that for more reasons than one. Moreover, that he had blood on his hands cannot be doubt ed, although to this day the crime of which e was accused, and to which is attributed the curse upon him and his house, has never been absolutely fastened upon him.

At the time I am speaking of Duke Ernest of Cumberland had in his service a young valet, named Senlis, who, one morn ing, was discovered lying in his, room, adjoining his royal master's sleeping and dressing rooms, pierced through and through by a sword, unfortunately belonging to the Spots of blood formed a ghastly track from Senlis's room to the duke's ow spartments, and as it was ascertained ab solutely that no stranger had been near that part of the palace during the night Ernest of Cumberland found himself in a terrible position. When questioned he denied all knowledge of the affair, saying, however, that the struggle between Senlis and his assassin must have taken place in the dressing room opening into his own sleeping chamber.

The King's Coroner, a member of the royal household, hastily empanelled a jury, which added much to the beautiful effect chosen from among the royal tradesmen, who returned the verdict that Senlis had committed suicide. It was asserted that he tary of the Treasury, the Postmaster Genhad seen one of the countless ghosts of murdered persons well known to haunt St. James's Palace, and had in a sudden attack of madness taken his own life. In one word, the matter was more or less Misses Patten, Lieutenant General Nelson

Unpleasant rumors continued to be whisered from mouth to mouth, but all might mond, Mr. and Mrs. John Biddle, Mr and have been forgotten had it not been for Mrs. Arthur Lee, Major General and Mrs. an incident which occurred a little later in Wood, Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Mrs. Clarence St. James's street. Duke Ernest of Cum-berland was slowly walking toward bis Mrs. T. T. Gaff, Dr. and Mrs. Carey Lang-Montreal Swimming Club man. residence, when a woman, evidently a for- horne, Mrs. John R. Williams, Miss Doroeigner, and with her snow-white hair and thy Williams, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Marfolds of a black shawl, suddenly stood in Irwin, the Misses Irwin, the Misses Girard. Amateur Athletic Association, a close section his path, shricking at him a flood of accusation and denunciation, and crying aloud Mrs. W. W. Wotherspoon, Miss Hanna that he was the murderer of her fatherless Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, the The crowd that quickly gathered, as it William L. Marshall, Miss Marshall, Mrs.

always does on such occasions, saw the W. B. Ridglev and Miss Sculley. tall royal prince cringing before the little woman in black, his face gray as ashes, his eyes half closed, and his hands ex- tleton, who were a black poke bonnet of nended before him, as in self-protection or ntreaty. Just then the police arrived, in black plumes waving from one side and a me to hear the woman utter the curse fetching pair of black tulle strings tied bestill lies so heavily on the Cumberlands. For Senlis's widowed mother was calling down upon the duke, upon his chil- and whose opening performance the Presidren and his children's children, to the third, fourth and fifth generations, the nost bitter revenge heaven could wreak She was seized by the officer: of the law and borne away to a place of safety, while the duke disappeared.

mains that this curse does not seem to have been spoken in vain, for Senlis's royal master was from that moment, as e himself expressed it, "pursued by furles that scarcely let him rest." Moreover, his only son and successor, that King George Hanover who distinguished himself throughout his reign as the most gallant and chivalrous of rulers, was stricken with total blinquess in his earliest infancy and lived to lose the throne of Hanover his grandson, the present duke, was born disfigured, and owes his features to plastic surgical science alone; and now his eldest great-grandson has been brought home, crushed and unrecognizable, from the little Frussian town of Friesach.

iniversally popular and positively a by his parents, this Prince George had already suffered his full share of the "curse of the Cumberlands," it would seem. For a few years ago the scratch of a rusty nati resulted in such a serious case of blood coisoning that his life was despaired of. poisoning that his life was despared of listedly convalescent, he caught rheumatic ever, and was a long time recovering. When completely cured, he entered the Austrian army, where he was serving acaptain in the 42d Regiment of limantry. He was his mother's favorite, and she will sind it difficult indeed to withstand the blow of so great a loss, for Duchess Thyra's health has never been altogether roust Indeed, at one time her nerves behealth has never been altogether to Indeed, at one time her nerves best troublesome that she was induced pend some time in a famous sanson near Vienna. Greatly benefited by, she is now leading an ideally existence at that marvellous Schloss berland, on the Lake of Gmunden.

An Archduke Shelved. it is difficult to describe the sensation that has been caused throughout the Austrian Empire by the action of Archduke Francis Ferdinand in removing from the principal military command of the metropolitan district Archduke Francis Salva tor, the husband of Emperor Francis Joseph's youngest daughter, Archduchess Marie Valerie. The latter, with her husband and her children, has always made her home with the aged Emperor since the death of his consort, Empress Elizabeth, fourteen years ago, and there are no memhers of the reigning house who occupy so warm a place in his heart as the archduchess and her family. She has been the leader of the party at court which is opposed to the Duchess of Hohenberg, and has more bitterly resented than any one else ever-increasing presumption of this morganatic wife of Archduke Francis Ferilnand. The Emperor, who, alas! is now very feeble, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, has surrendered the command of the army, as well as the reins of entitled "The Wildflower," which has been government, almost wholly to Francis Ferinand, as heir apparent, and this prince would scarcely have dared to deprive Franis Salvator of his military command on the alleged ground of inefficiency, had not the conflict between the Duchess of Hohenberg and Archduchess Marie Valerie reached an acute stage.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. MAY SAVE DREAMLAND PIER

Steers Suggests It Would Reclaim Land for City Park.

Borough President Steers of Brooklyn suggested yesterday at the meeting of the oard of Estimate that the ruins of the old iron pier at Dreamland be converted into a recreation pier and a jetty, which would not only prevent any more of the beach Opera House a roof garden to be an exact from being washed away, but would probably reclaim much land from the sea. This would be a feature of the seaside park to be made by the city out of the Dreamland property, which it has decided

Mr. Steers's suggestion was made in the form of an amendment to the corporate stock budget, which contained an Item of Little Brides," which will be transferred to \$25,000 for removing the ruine of the per the Lyric Theatre on Monday evening. June and the bulkheads.

DANCE AT PIPING ROCK Brilliant Affair Marks End of

Second Day's Activities.

every hunting and country club in the

vicinity of New York and Philadelphia, at-

tended the first dance and reception given

this evening under the auspices of the

its principal features polo, tennis and

horse shows. Over four hundred persons

were at the dance, and in the large gai-

Hunt and Rockaway Hunting clubs, the

Great Neck Club, the Nassau Country Club,

the Salisbury and Garden City golf clubs

Parties from every large country home

Wheatley Hills, Glen Cove. Oyster Bay,

Roslyn and Manhasset and those about

F Ambrose Clark, Mrs. J. E. S. Hadden,

To-morrow afternoon the three days'

will compete. Tennis tournaments will

House "At Home."

ago. Colonel Cosby presented the guests,

and, like all of the army and navy officers

These uniforms, with the red coats of the

present, wore his white dress uniform

Marine Band, made a strong note of color.

Among the other guests were the Secre

eral, the Japanese Ambassador and Vis-

countess Chinda, Count and Countess de

Chambrun and Mrs. Longworth, the mother

of the latter; Miss Mabel Boardman, the

A. Miles, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Will-

tam Belden Noble, Mrs. John Hays Ham-

Colonel and Mrs. Gorgas, Miss Gorgas,

Misses Noyes, Brigadier General and Mrs

Two notable figures among the several

hundred guests were Mrs. Martin W. Lit-

neath her chin, and Miss Izetta Jewell,

leading woman with "The Polo Player,

CAN'T HAVE \$180,000 BONDS

Beaten in Court.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

keeper's daughter, sought to get possession

cision of Judge Rose, in the United States

Judge Rose sustained the demurrer of

Alexander Brown & Sons and the Ameri-

can Bonding Company protesting their re-

moval. Maurice Leon, of New York, at-

torney for the prince, said he would take

the case to the United States Supreme

was the owner of the bonds. The box in

the vault containing the securities was in

the name of the bonding company and

Brown & Sons. The prince claims to be

The effect of Judge Rose's decision is

to invalidate the prince's bill of complaint.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The following players have positively

pledged themselves to appear on the Ren

Shields testimonial programme at the Grand

Opera House to-morrow night: Leon Errol,

Blanche Ring, Emma Carus, Blossom See

Charles Ross, Frank Doane, Charles Hop-

per, Harry Williams, Thomas Wise, Frank

William J. Kelley, Joseph W. Herbert, Vin-

cent Serrano, Harry Everall, Clayton

White, John McCloskey, Louis Cassavant,

Hazard, Wallace McCutcheon, Frank Bel-

John Park, Oscar Leiser, Joe Howard and

Mabel McCane, William Harrigan, and

Florence Rockwell will leave to-morrow

for Indianapolis to play a special engage-

she will stage for the first time a new piece

written for her by Thompson Buchanan.

Edna Goodrich has just signed contracts

ager, whereby she will appear in a one-act

play entitled "The Awakening of Minerya,"

on September 9 at the Colonial Theatre, An

extended season in the theatres controlled

Carl Gantvoort, barytone of the De Koven

Opera Company, who is singing the role

of Little John in the revival of "Robin

Hood" at the New Amsterdam, gave the

twenty-four chorus men a "brown October

ale" party after the performance on Churs-

William Hammerstein, yesterday that the

London County Council had just passed Mr.

Hammerstein's application giving him per-

mission to construct on top of the London

reproduction of Hammerstein's Roof Gar-

den in New York City, which opens next

Oscar Radin, who is one of the leading

musical directors for the Messrs, Schubert, has been appointed musical director for the

production of James T. Powers in "Two

s, for an indefinite engagement.

Oscar Hammerstein cabled to his

Tommy Dancers.

day night.

Monday night

John Hendricks, William Stewart, John

Louis Massen, John Peachy,

the true lessee of the box.

District Court to-day.

will remain there, according to the de-

Baltimore, May 31,-Bonds to the value of

dent and Mrs. Taft attended.

of the party.

| From The Tribune Bureau

also be in progress during the day.

and the Seawanhaka Yacht Club.

Knoedler. Who Bought It. Did Piping Rock, Long Island, May 31.-Scores Not Bid Against Louvre. of well known people, representing nearly

PARIS TO KEEP "SALOME"

TO BE HELD FOR NATION

Dealer Undeservedly Hissed When Picture Became His-Rembrandt Fetches \$80,300.

Paris, May 31 .- M. Knoedler, the art dealer who, at the Carcano sale yesterday, bid in for \$105,600 Alexandre Regnault's painting "Salome" and who was nue B, supported by Mrs. John Jacob Aster. roundly hissed for his performance, explained to-day that in accordance with in the vicinity of Westbury, Hempstead, his custom he did not bid against the museum when the picture was put up. Cedarhurst and Lawrence came over in and that he intervened in the bidding motor cars to the Piping Rock Club, with only when the amount offered exceeded their full quota of guests. Members of the that which the Louvre had at its dis-

North Shore colonies sent flowers of all descriptions to decorate the club, which In addition M. Knoedler said he had contributed \$1,000 to the patriotic fund street, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. presented a particularly attractive appearraised to buy "Salome" for the nation after a brief illness. Dr. Sutton was a Among those present were Harry P. and acquired the painting bimself with native of New Jersey, was graduated from Whitney, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., Frank the express purpose of reserving it for Griswold, Samuel Willetts, W. Burling Cox,

O. W. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Immediately after the picture was knocked down to him, Mr. Knoedler Dr. Sutton went to the war in 1862 as says, he notified the representative of festivities will close with a polo game, in the Louvre at the sale that he would and in 1803 was made general agent of the which some of the international players hold it at the disposal of the museum United States Christian Commission for for two months at the same price that the Department of the Guif. he had paid for it, and would willingly agree to loan the painting for an exhi-TAFTS GARDEN PARTY HOSTS bition to help raise the money required purchase it from him.

Brilliant Assemblage Attends White by Rembrandt, supposed to be that of his sister, brought \$80,300, while a por- East 40th street trait, "Belle Nani," by Veronese, fetched two sons. The funeral will be held Washington, May 31 .- The President and \$30,000. A marble head of John the Mrs. Taft received several hundred guests at the garden party, for which Mrs. Taft Baptist after his execution, sculptured by Rodin, was sold for \$836. issued "at home" invitations a few days

The total realized in the two days' sale

AQUATIC HONORS TO BOY Hodgson Wins Twice in Ca-

nadian Olympic Trials. Montreal, May 31.-George Hodgson, th in the 109-yard and quarter-mile events of a few weeks in New York he came to the first night's programme of the Cana- Philadelphia and founded the banknote dian Olympic swimming trials for the former was 583-5 seconds. In the Ernest A. Wright and Carlisle P. Wright. quarter-mile he won at his leisure, his time and one daughter, Mrs. John Glenn, all of being 5 minutes 40 seconds. Frank McGill Philadelphia was second in the one hundred and Malcelm Ross in the quarter. Hodgson and McGill are members of the Montreal Ams

Goodyear, of the Montreal Swimming Club won the 226-yard breast stroke in 3 minportion of her face covered by the loose tin W. Littleton, Mrs. William Manning utes 15 seconds, with K. Kearns, Montreal

MISS FOWNES TO WED TO-DAY Mason, who founded the company that

Golf Girl Will Be Married in Church After Deciding Not to Elope.

Pittsburgh, May 31,-Miss Mary Fownes. 'ye old time' type, with a cluster of golf player of national fame, and Matthew Scammel, of Sparrows Point, Md., superintendent of the Maryland Steel Company, librarian of the state law library at Alwill be married at noon to-morrow, in Cal- bany, died yesterday at the home of her vary Protestant Episcopal church, bringing to a culmination a romance which last was seventy-two years old. Her husband week they planned to enliven by a runaway died suddenly on May 4, and the shock of Miss Fownes will be given away by her

father. Henry C. Fownes; Miss Louise Elkins, of this city, will act as maid of honor and Scott Scammel, of Trenton, N. J. will be his brother's best man. When she changed her mind about clop-Prince de Bearn's Claim to Securities

ing Miss Fownes said she would be mai ried soon, but her friends did not expec-such an early wedding. She will become a bride in the travelling costume of blu-\$180,000 in the vaults of the Safe Deposit a Fride is and Trust Company, which Prince de Bearn, son-in-law of the late Ross Winans, who bequeathed \$500,000 to a Newport hotel-

\$56,000 FOR STEVENS

Institute Has \$30,000 Deficit in Year's wes born in New York and engaged in Italian fleet Expenses, However. Gifts of \$5,000 during the last twelve Sardy is now on her way to New York.

months, \$10,000 of which was a contribution from Andrew Carnegie, were an nounced last night at the annual meeting of the alumni association of Stevens Insti-

Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of the institute, said that in spite of the gifts, some of which were conditional, there was a deficit of \$30,000 on the year's run-

was a deficit of \$30,000 on the year's running expenses.

The following officers were elected by the alumni President, E. H. Peabody; first vice-president, J. H. Duntz: second vice-president, J. A. Dixon; treasurer, Professor Louis A. Martin; secretary, C. C. Phelps, John W. Lieb, vice-president of the Consolidated Gas Company, of New York, was elected a member of the board of directors to represent the alumni.

PIE AND BISCUITS KILL DEER

Brice & King, Irving Berlin, George M Cohan, George Evans, Raymond Hitchcock, Kitchen and Dies in Woods. ley, Jean Schwartz, Cross and Josephine, George Nash, Bernard Granville, Bob Daily.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Poughkeepsie, N Y., May 21.-Biscuits Fanny Brice, Fred Niblo, Montgomery and Stone, Andrew Mack, Barney Bernard, Lee young buck poked its head through the hospital. Harrison, Cliff Gordon, Booby North, Dorokitchen window of Mrs. Lawrence Dutcher, thy Jardon, Mabel Hite, Harry Kelly, Foy, Gus Edwards, Gertrude Vanderbilt, pie scampered back into the woods. the Dolly Sisters Jefferson De Angelis.

Several hours later the animal was found dead by a party of picnickers, and all the village thinks it was ailled by acute me

Deer are so tame near Olivnea that they walk without fear through the streets, and even paw up gardens in search of vegetable

cher, Arthur Maitland, Joseph Kaufman, J. H. HAMMOND CALLED HOME

Newman and Goldsmith's Original Texas Head of Panama Exposition Commission to Sail To-day.

Paris, May 31 .- John Hays Hammond, who for several weeks has been visiting the ment at the Murat Theatre, during which capitals of Europe at the head of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Compulssion, has been called home on business and left Paris this evening for England. He will sail for the United States to-morrow on with Arthur Hopkins, the vaudeville man- board the Mauretania,

REPTILE 10,000,000 YEARS OLD

by B. F. Keith and the Orpheum Circuit University of Chicago Exhibits Prehistoric Skeleton Found in Arizona. Chicago, May 31 .- A reptile 10,000,000

ears old has been mounted at the University of Chicago, and was on exhibition today for the first time. The skeleton was found in Arizona last summer by Professor F. W. Williston.

Paul C. Miller, of the department of paleontology, mounted the bone framework and reshaped it so as to conform to its supposed natural appearance. The creat-ure is the first known land vertebrate and the name of ophlacodon has been given to it. Professor Williston declares been The Antillian, Liverpool for Jamaica, given to it. Professor Williston declares that there are no skeletons in existence which have been found similar to the

WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY.

AT DEADLOCK IN LONDON

friend of the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor, sr., and a well known educator, died yester Dock Laborers' Fight for Closed day at her home, No. 309 South Second Shop Likely to Fail. avenue, Mount Vernon. She had been ill

NON-UNIONISTS AT WORK

W. Lindsley, of Jersey City, and C. Dud-Provisioning of Capital Goes on Miss Andrews was born in Southwest Oswego County. She attended the Valley Fulton Uninterruptedly-Govern. Seminary and later was graduated from the ment Has a Plan. Oswego Normal School for Girls. She be-

came the first object teacher in America. London, May 31.-The open or closed shop is the crux of the dispute between dock- practitioners bodily. came a teacher in the school of the Chilers and ship owners, and at present there dren's Aid Society, at 14th street and Aveis no sign that the latter will consent to non-unionists from their employment or that the strike haders will agree Miss Andrews moved to Mount Vernon in to permit their men to work alongside nonthe early 70's. She was a member of the

Westchester Woman's t'lub and the First The joint conference called by the gov-Baptist Church and was a direct descendernment for this morning proved, as anticipated, a flasco. Not a single employer put in an appearance. The government, THE REV. DR. JOSEPH F. SUTTON. however, submitted fresh proposals for the The Rev. Dr. Joseph Ford Sutton died on consideration of the men

Thursday at his home, No. 233 West 95th Whether Ben Tillett and Harry Gosling national affair will be known only after Rutgers College in 1852 and from the Union the meeting of the national executives to-Rutgers College in 1852 and from the Union morrow, but the indications are that the Mr. Maugham is sixty-seven years and the dained the same year, and in 1885 received sailors' and firemen's union, which probably will have the deciding vote, will op his D. D. degree from Marysville College. pose the movement, on the ground that the present time is inopportune, primarily chaplain of the 103d New York Volunteers because of the financial condition of the union's treasury. Should the decision be certain to fall.

He was a member of the Loyal Legion, a The number of non-unionists working Fellow of the American Geographical Society, a member of the Sons of the Revolution and of the New York Presbytery. edly. Having failed to bring the employ-Dr. Sutton retired from the ministry about At the Carcano sale to-day a portrain twenty years ago, his last charge being ers and men together, the government is and day's meeting at the Board of Trade the Chicago: second vice-president, Edward R. government suggested to the men the set- Dr. Henry B. Jacobs, Boston. tackling each side separately, and at tothe Mucray Hill Presbyterian Church, in He icaves a wife and day's meeting at the Board of Trade the Monday at 10:15 a. m. at the Brick Presbypowers over all parties working in the has been promised for Tuesday next. It is understood that the government is prepared to enforce the authority of the Philadelphia, May 31.-Ernest A. Wright, conciliation board by legislation, as in the sixty-one years old, died this afternoon at He recent case of the coal dispute, should was founder and president of the E. A. either side refuse to submit to a general

Wright Banknote Manufacturing Company plan for awards and arbitration. Born in Englard on September 15, 1851. Is said, will accept the government's proposal for the formation of a conciliation Mr. Wright was only fifteen years old board having compulsory powers.

when he came to the United States. After combined effort to secure untrammelled business. He leaves a wife, two sons, workmen by offering them the current holiday each year, for which the minimum wage will be paid. A meeting of three thousand Great East-

ern Railway workmen was held at Stratford-at-Bow to-night. The men pledged Mason, president of the James 1. Mason themselves to come to the assistance of the striking dock workers if necessary.

FRENCH BESIEGED IN FEZ was seventy-six years old and had been Natives Closely Invest Moorish vitus Mason was the son of James L Capital-Defence Assured.

his name. Since his father's death Paris, May 31 .- A special dispatch re n 1888, he had served as president of the ceived here from Fez, dated to-day, says that the investment of the city by the Two daughters and a son, Charles Moors is drawing closer, but that the defence of the capital is assured. The French olumn is preparing to take the offensive ANGELINE E. GRISWOLD, gainst the Moors. The dispatch adds that two assaults on widow of Stephen B. Griswold, former

efrou by the Moors were successfully reisted on Thursday, with heavy losses to son, Harry E. Griswold, in Yonkers. She

FISTICUFFS IN CABINET

Turkish Ministers in Wrangle-Rhodes Prisoners in Italy.

novelties, at No. 44 Montgomery street, Jersey City, died suddenly at his desk yesterday. He was sixty-seven years old and lived at No. 9t Woodruff street, Brooklyn. strictures appearing in the newspapers. JOHN L. SARDY, formerly of this city, which charge the Turkish fleet with cow- sorts. died on Monday in London after a long ardice for remaining in the Golden Horn illness, at the age of fifty-three years. He instead of putting out to offer battle to the are the imprompts cabaret shows in small

business here for many years. The funeral Washington, May 31.-A cablegram to was held in London on Thursday. Mrs. the Italian Embassy announces that eightyseven Turkish soldiers, including three ofcers, who were captured on the island of REAL SON OF REVOLUTION DEAD. Rhodes by Italian troops, were sent from Galena, Dl., May Il - Andrew Perrault, a Rhodes vesterday to Italy, where they will led here to-day at the age of ninety-one cars. His father enlisted in Washington's be held pending exchange as prisoners of

MILLER AND MOTLEY GO FREE

Americans Accused in London Dis-Long Island Man's Suit for Malpraccharged for Lack of Evidence. London, May 31.-Clark A. Miller and

Alfred H. Motley, formerly of New York, Justice Crane in the Supreme Court, were discharged because of lack of evi-Brooklyn, granted permission yesterday to several members of the staff of St. Peter's dence against them when they were ar-Hospital to have the trial in the action raigned in court to-day accused of larceny, against them brought by William R. Le The complainants are officers of the United was wrongfully treated at the hospital lithographing process for which they puld fall. Both bones of his left leg were fract- as represented.

ured and he was otherwise hurt. He was The magistrate decided to free the men and pumpkin ple are fatal to deer. A temporarily patched up and sent to the in spite of the fact that an officer from the New York Police Department produced because of the insufficient laboring force He says he was placed under the care a warrant for their arrest signed by Presi-Forbes and Bowman, Elizabeth Murray, in Olivnea, Ulster County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, In Olivnea, Ulster County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, State County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, In Olivnea, Ulster County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, State County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, State County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, In Olivnea, Ulster County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, In Olivnea, Ulster County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, In Olivnea, Ulster County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, In Olivnea, Ulster County, to-day, and after of Drs. John D. Rushmore, William G. dent Taft and Secretary of State Knox, In Olivnea, Ulster County, I twenty-four hours the temporary splints the request of the American State Department removed from his leg, but it was not ment. The New York officer, however, did reset for thirty-five days. The leg was finally set on January 4, 1911. Dr. Charles P. Gildersleeve, he maintains, jumped upon his leg, breaking the cast that held it and destroying the healing that had taken place. It was thirty days afterward, he declares, before the leg was finally set. When he left the hospital, on March 16, the leg had not yet fully headed. leg had not yet fully healed.

A general denial has been entered to his claims of malbractice.

interfere with the issuance of a new warrant when evidence against them was received.

District Attorney Whitman received a International Union Addressed by MAGICIANS EAT REAL FOOD cable dispatch yesterday from Bernard A. Flood, the detective sent to London with the warrant for Motley and Miller, saying American Society's Tenth Anniversary that both men had been discharged because Celebrated by Dinner and Show. the certified copies of the indictments and the requisitions had not been received and The tenth anniversary dinner of the So-

dred and fifty sleight-of-hand men, handhad expired. The District Attorney notified the State cuff experts, illusionists and representa-Department at Washington of the distives of every other branch of magic art, charge and the reasons for it. Charles A. Perkins, the Assistant District Attorney at exhibition of magic was given by several the head of the Indictment Bureau, left for Warhington last night to find out when the copies of the indictments and other well known in the mystic world were Howard Thurston, successor to Harry Keller; Francis J. Werner, E. P. Ransom, G. G. Laurens, Hal Merton, John W. Sargent, Oscar S. Teale, P. H. Cannon, Dr. Saram R. Ellison, Andrew G. Waring, Richard Van Dien, F. J. Martinka. Clyde W. Powers, A. J. Rehbein, C. Victor Dealy, H. H. Jarrell, Theodore Bumberg, Gustave Domitz, Eugene Laurant, Dr. Llonel M. Homberger, Mine. Adelaide Herrmann, Harry Rouclere, Frank Ducrot, Harry J. Kline, Charles Roltaire and E. H. Collins. well known in the mystic world were Howpapers were sent. Mr. Perkins went to Washington on the case two weeks ago

and was assured that the papers would be sent immediately. Motley and Miller were indicted on the complaint of William Ottmann, of the United States Lithograph Company, who United States Lithograph Company, who said that he and other officials of the company had invested \$100,000 in a new process of lithographing which Motley and Miller were exploiting. After the money had gone into the process Mr. Ottmann found, he said, that he had been deceived. Lithographs which had been shown to him as the result of a few minutes' work had in reality, he said, required a much longer time to perfect.

PARK CONCERT TO-MORROW. The first park concert of the season will

from Liverpool May 15, for Jamaica, ran ashore on a reef at the northeast extremity of Grand Turk yesterday afternoon. The vessel lice easily and is not leaking. He crew and passengers remain on board, in e given on the Mall in Central Park to-Auto ride to Coney Island for orphans of Brooklyn, b a. m.

Meeting of the Mount Hellyoke Association, Hotel Martinique, 11 a. m.; tuncheon, i. p. m.

Meeting of the Mount Hellyoke Association, Hotel Martinique, 11 a. m.; tuncheon, i. will be saved.

Crew and passengers remain on board, in board, in our danger.

Lighters are alongside and the coal has not leaking. Her Franz Kaltenborn Orchestra. The first concert is a month earlier than last year. The programme will include selections from Lizzt, Wagner, Humperdinck, Borowski. Puccini, Tschaikowsky, Strauss and Chabrier.

J. H. MAUGHAM WEDS

Custer's Brother-in-Law Marries His Former Nurse.

John Halbert Maugham, railroad builder and brother-in-law of General George A. Custer, who was killed in the famous Indian massacre, was married yesterday to Miss Margaret Blain, his nurse.

The death of Mr. Maugham's former wife about two years ago was the occasion of a sensational occurrence. She had been at tended in her last illness by two Christia: Science practitioners, and it was said by relatives that they had been excluded from Mrs. Maugham's apartments during to entire period of her illness. When the fact of his wife's death was announced to Mr. Maugham he was said to have ejected th

health, and he entered the Astor sanatorium at No. 220 West, 45th street. This admission to the sanatorium he had recovered sufficiently to gain permission to go downtown to look after his business. On tor home, No. 84) Fifth avenue. West 39th street. He was unable to tell what had happened or how he came to be in the predicament. It was while a patient have succeeded in making the dispute a that he met Miss Blain. After he was well enough to leave the sanatorium and go to who, like Mrs. Astor, was made a w the country Miss Blain accompanied him.

FOLKS CHOSEN PRESIDENT with Mrs. Thayer after the luncher Fighting Tuberculosis.

Washington, May 31.-The eighth annual conference of the National Association for the docks is daily increasing, and the provisioning of London goes on uninterrupt- ended to-night, when the following officers were elected:

President, Homer Folks, New 1 first vice-president, Dr. R. H. Bab

association departed from its previous cusport. The men's reply to this suggestion tem of always placing a physician at the head. The new president is secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association and chairman of the New York State Probation Commission Papers discussing every phase of tuber

culosis and methods of combating the disease were read at to-day's sessions by ex-The ship owners and other employers, it perts from every section of the country. Dr. Bertram H. Waters, physician in charge of the tuberculosis clinics in Manhattan of the New York City Health De-Five big ship owning firms, including the partment, pointed out that the provision of Atlantic Transport Line, are making a sanatoria for tuberculosis invalids, for whom cure or considerable improvement may be expected, promised soon to be rate of wages and guaranteeing a mini- tirely adequate, but the proper care of adum wage of \$10 weekly, with one week's vanced cases, he said, was receiving scant attention. Among other things Dr. Waters

All efforts for the prevention of the disease, especially those of the last decade, have with ever-increasing assurance, demonstrated the urgent necessity for the proper management of "open" stages of pulmenary tuberculosis, and compulsory segregation for the great majority of such patients is not only indicated as the only sure and safe measure, but it is also meet-ing with less sentimental opposition.

Dr. Waters argued that municipal or exercise the power to compel the removal of patients to hospitals. Such invalids as obstinately refused to observe sanitary pre-cautions and were indifferent to the wel-fare of those about them he held should be confined in hospitals either permanent-ly or until they became amenable to sanly or until they i

CITY MAY EXPECT NOISY YEAR

Impromptu Cabaret Shows Send Flood of Complaints to Board of Health. This bids fair to be the noisiest year

New York City has experienced in a long time. The Department of Health has been receiving daily for a long time batches of So far this Constantinople says that the Minister of year, according to the department's "kick Marine and the Minister of the Interior had ledger," there have been more than nine a stand-up fight at yesterday's Cabinet thousand separate "kicks" about nuisances, meeting as a consequence of the severe by far the greater portion of which are from persons resenting noises of a hundred

> Among the most prominent offenders now restaurants in the upper part of the city. Residents in the neighborhood of such restaurants where the cabaret features are scheduled as an attraction say the entertainment begins at 11 p. m., just at the hour when the Department of Health requires a surcease of harmony when it is troublesome. All the windows are open now, and "rackets" and birthday parties those not at the entertainments.

PARK VACATIONS BEGIN

125 Extra Prevent Crippling of Force, as Was Case Last Year. Heeding a charter provision requiring

that all vacations must be held between June 1 and August 31, the Park Department will let sixty or more of its laboring force off to-day. The others will be off in Bas, of Patchogue, Long Island, heard in States Lithographing Company, of New similar groups during the time before Buck Feasts on Home Cooked Food in Kings County. The plaintiff charges that he York and Cincinnati, who charged that a August 31. As this is the time when labor-He was injured on November 29, 1910, by a the defendants \$100,000 did not prove to be city, it is a serious matter to the administration to have so many employes off ar

> Last summer it caused much criticism left to the parks. This year, according to Louis F. La Roche, Commissioner Stover's right bower, there are enough extra men at work to keep things in shape. There are now 125 extra men employed, mostly on reclamation work. Park Commissioner Stover issued an or-

> ger yesterday that "knocking off" time during the summer would be 4 p. m. instead of 5, except when there was a lot of work to do.

WOMAN MISSIONARIES MEET

Workers in Foreign Field. Clifton Springs, N. Y., May 31. The annual woman's meeting of the International

Missionary Union was held this afternoon, with Mrs. W. H. Belden, of Bulgaria, and Mrs. Alice M. Williams, of China, in the time limit set by the magistrate as to charge. The speakers included a number night at the Hotel Martinique. One hun- the period he would wait for the papers of missionaries from China, Japan, Corea. India and Africa. The evening session was in charge of the

Rev. J. Sumner Stone, of India, and the topic of discussion was "The Moslem World." Among the speakers were F. L. Brown, of Brooklyn, associate general secretary of the World's Sunday School Assodation. The morning service was conducted by

the Rev. C. H. Warren, for thirteen years a missionary in Japan. The topic was the "Unrest in Japan and Corea."

FLOOD FUND NOW \$18,766 Mrs. Russell Sage Gives \$2,500 and

Mrs. E. H. Hariman \$1,000.

The campaign being made for contributions for the relief of the sufferers from the Mississippi River floods has begun to have its effect. Yesterday \$4,591 30 was re-Among the contributions received were \$2,500 from Mrs. Russell Sage, \$1,000 from Mrs.
E. H. Harriman, \$200 from Samuel Thorne ceived, making a grand total of \$18,766 and \$200 from St. Thomas's Protestant

mayors of the large cities throughout the country.

IS GRATEFUL TO ROSTRON

Mrs. John J. Astor Entertains Carpathia Captain and Surgeon.

MRS. J. B. THAYER A GUEST

Mrs. George D. Widener, Also a Titanic Survivor, Detained at Home by Illness.

her life Mrs. John Jacob Aster braved The shock of his wife's death and his the painful memories of the Titanic disasown financial troubles broke down his ter, which were bound to be more vividly impressed on her mind by his presence and vesterday entertained at was in August, 1910. A few days after his Captain Arthur Henry Rostron of the Carpathia, which brought home the survivors of the Titanic's passengers, at the As the night of August 12 he was found in the Frank McGee, the surgeon of the Carwater clinging to a pier at the foot of pathia, who cared for Mrs. Astor and the other women after they had been taken from the Titanic's lifeboats, was also guest at the luncheon

Mrs. John B. Thayer, of Philadelphia by the loss of the Titanic, and Mrs. William H. Force, mother of Mrs. Astor, were the only other guests. Captain Rostron went to Philadelphia

and will be her guest at her home a New Yorker Heads Association Haverford. He said yesterday that he would probably stop in Philadelphia long enough to pay his respects to Mrs. George D Widener, whose husband also went down with the Titanic. Mrs. Widener expected to attend the luncheon yesterday. but could not come on account of illness Yesterday was the first time there had been any guests, outside of the immediate

family, at the Astor mansion since young Mrs. Astor was taken there from the Carpathia on the night the Cunarder docker with her mourning passengers from the Titanic The big house at Fifth avenue and 65th street has looked dark and almost de serted since the young widow came home with her sorrow. Except for her apartment, on the second floor, at the southwest corner of the house, the curtains have been drawn and the rest of the house practically closed. Yesterday the richly decorated recep-

tion hall and the large state dining room were thrown open in honor of the gallant captain and his ship's physician. The two young widows, dressed in the deepes mourning, waited in the reception roc for their guests and shook their hands at they entered. Captain Rostron and Dr. McGee arrived

at the Astor home in a taxicab at 1:30 m. The taxi came up Fifth avenue at a fast clip in order to get its occupants there on time. Just before it reached the house one of the forward tires suddenly flew off and rolled to the side of the street The chauffeur lost control for a moment but swung into the Astor entrance without accident. The captain and his companion, though somewhat shaken up laughed over the incident as they got out and confronted a battery of cameras and a moving picture machine. They tarried state health authorities should have and a moment to accommodate the camera men.

A small crowd of people had gathered to see the commander of the Carpathia. and the captain and his ship's surgeon were cheered as they entered the house They remained there until 4 o'clock. Ac ompanied by Mrs. Thayer, they were driven away in an automobile to the Penn vivania Station. Captain Rostron did no Monday, it was said.

\$1,000 FOR TITANIC MEMORIAL.

Washington, May 31 .- A thousand dollar contribution was received to-day by the Woman's Titanic Memorial from Mrz complaints from all parts of the city, a Hugh R. Rood, of California. The contrinumber of them coming through the bution was given in memory of her husband, who was among the heroes Titanic disaster

WILD MAN OF BORNEO" DEAD

Was Last of the Famous Pair of Barnum's Freaks. Boston, May 31 .- Pintano, the last of the

famous pair of "Wild Men of Borneo, died at the home of Mrs. H. A. Warner, in Waltham, to-day. Plutano is believed to have been about ninety-two years old, and with his brother, Wano, who died in 1905, had travelled all over the world.

Plutano and Wano were among the most famous "freaks" exhibited by Barnum. The pair were brought on a ship to New York in the early 50's, and were said to have been captured on the island of Borneo Since 1857 the wild men had been in the care of Captain Hansford A. Warner or one of his descendants. Phitano and Wano were no larger than

the average ten-year-old boy, but were pos-sessed of prodigious strength, and each could lift with ease two heavy men, a feat that was a regular part of their exhibition. None of the Warner family was ever able to teach the wild men to speak English. For the last two years Plutano had been in poor health, and some time before that he was afflicted with deafness and falling

sight. It is said that the "Wild Men of Borner were freaks of nature, and were born in Ohlo.

"PENN." GETS \$60,000 FUND. Philadelphia, May 31.-Edgar F. Smith provost of the University of Pennsylvania, announced to-day that the Alumni Association of the university had subscribed \$60,000 to a fund, to be known as the "Provost's

DIED.

states as possible.

Fund," to provide scholarships in as many

Pease, J. Frances. Sardy, John L. Sutton, Rev. Joseph F. Budd, William H. Erickson, John, Holmes, Herbett A. Mapes, Clara E BUDD On Priday, May 31, in New York City, William Hardenbergh, son of the late William A. and Margaret H. Budd. Funeral private.

ERICKSON-May 29, John Erickson, aged 35, The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Bullding). HOLMES Entered into rest. Thursday, May 30, 1912. Herbert A., beloved husband of Alice Long Holmes and so, of Frederick E. and Margaret Holmes. Funeral services will be held at Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth ave, between 126th and 127th sts. on Sunday, June 2, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Kenslee

MAPES Clara E. Mapes, wife of the late Charles A. Mapes, aged http://our-years, died May 31, at Flushing, Long Island, Funeral service Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at the Reformed Church of Flushing, corner of Bowne ave. and Amity st.

PEASE On Friday, May 31, 1912, J. Frances Pease, wife of the late George L. Pease. Funeral services 3:30 o'clock, Sunday after-noon, at her home, in Ridgewood, N. J. Trains leave Eric Depot. Jersey City, 2:29. Inter-ment in Greenwood, Monday, at 1 o'clock.

SARDY-At London, England, Monday, May 27, 1912, John L. Sardy, formerly of New York City, Funeral on Thursday, May 30. SUTTON-At his late residence, No. 253 West 15th st. New York Cityl after a short illness, on Thursday, May 30, 1912, the Rev. Joseph Ford Sutton, D. D., in his 85th year. Notice of funeral hireafter.

CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERS, i St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office. 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

and \$200 from St. Indiana's Proceedings of the large cities throughout the MAIN OFFICE—No. 136 Massau street.

WAIN OFFICE—No. 136 Broadway, or any American District Telegraph Office.

HARLEM OFFICES—No. 137 Enat 125th street.

No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West 125th street.
WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westery Building.

Out of gratitude to the man who saved